NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE ADVOCATE

Joseph, offered, and 4 to 1 laid, 11 to 2 against Thurio, 7 to 1 against Insulaire and an average of 10 to 1 against THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF BUILDING

In the betting on the boat race on the Thames to takes place on Monday next, the odds of 11 to 10 on LEO XIII. AND THE POLITICE CENTENARY. The Pope telegraphed to the Cardinal Archbishop of

Paris on Thursday as follows:-"The rioly Father, from the bottom of his heart, sends a special blessing to all those who, responding to the initiative taken by Your Eminence, have performed religious rites as a reparation for the impious demonstration held to-

Advices from Cape Town, under date of May 14, with the Kaffirs. The British were victorious, but the result is indecisive.

A DULL DAY. The weather in London yesterday was dull, cold and

THE LOST IRON-GLAD

LIST OF THE DROWNED REDUCED TO ABOUT THREE HUNDRED-VERY LITTLE FURTHER INFORMATION-COURIGE OF THE BRITISH PISSERBEN.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

LONDON, June 2, 1878. The Pall Mall Gazette says it is now definitely stated that out of 500 men on the Grosser Kurfurst about two hundred and ten were saved, including thirteen officers, among whom was the captain, who was not, as previously stated, drowned STILL ANOTHER VERSION

The König Wilnelm, which was leading the squadbark which was crossing the steamers' bows, the Grosser Kuriurst also ported her helm, but not sufficiently hard; hence the disaster. DIFFICULTY OF GETTING INFORMATION.

It was extremely difficult yesterday to obtain exact information about the sinking of the Grosser Kurfurst and loss of life, uccause all the survivors were taken on board the other iron-clads, and nobody from either of the three vessels has led at Folkestone or Dover. WHICH WAS LEADING ?

One eve witness writes to the Times that the Grosser Kurfurst was leading the squadron; another that the König Wilhelm was leading and struck the Grosser Kurfurst in an effort to wear ship to avoid a merchantman. Twenty-three of the Grosser Kurturst's officers were saved. Preussen was some distance astern at the time of the disaster and did not come up in season to assist A SAMPLE OF THE CONFUSION.

nfusion and conflict of statements on Friday were so great that the first boat which came ashore at Folkestone reported that the foundered vessel was the Br.tish iron-clad Warrior. WANY OPINIONS

All the morning papers of yesterday gave different estimates of the number of the lost and saved. The Telegraph reported 167 saved out of a crew of 520. The Admiralty statement is probably nearly HOW UNLIKE HARWICH.

The German officers are loud in their praises of the English fishermen who saved so many lives and spatched a vessel to their assistance and made preparations for docking the König Wilhelm. ARRIVAL AT PORTSMOUTH.

The iron-clad König Wilhelm arrived at Portsmouth yesterday morning, where she went into dock for repairs. Her forward compartment is full of water. The Preussen arrived with the Konig Wilhelm. As soon as sufficient repairs are effected both ships will return to Wilhelmshaven

THREATENED INDIAN WAR.

SITTING BULL PREPARING FOR ANOTHER ON SLAUGHT-A GRAND COUNCIL-THE CHIEF ADDRESSES HIS YOUNG MEN-GATHERING OF HOSTILE INDIANS -IMMEDIATE ACTION CALLED

Cnicago, Ill., June 1, 1978. A communication has just been received at General beridan's beadquarters from Major Guide liges, commanding the Seventh infantry at Fort Benton, under date of April 13, which conveys the information that the hostile Sioux, Arrapahoes, Cheyennes and other Indians assembled at the eastern corner of the Cypress Mountains and known as "Stiting Bull's line at an early date. Major liges tooks upon the situation as serious. There are now congregated, he says, at that location not less then fourtoen hunds lodges, which can muster at least two thousand war-

Major Irving, the commanding officer at Fort Walsh, when recently visiting Fort Bouton said he these Indians. He mistrusted them from their deflant demeanor and he knew they were fully supplied with arms and ammunition, carrying lo belts around their waists, breasts and arms. Mujor that he is now moving the fort to a more eligible site

Frem other reliable sources it is ascertained that about the 24th uit, there Indians assempled in council at Sitting Bull's camp and were haraugued by h m for several hours. He paraded several of his young men in United States soldlers' Yellowstone country because I wanted to and not because I was afraid. The stonch from the dead soldiers whom I have killed over there has driven me away. I wanted frosh air and came here to find the diana Spakes and Crees, and they have hed to m When the grass grows we will make them weep, and

GATHERING OF THE HORFILES. ormant says that next day Sitting Bull de spatched runners to all the neighboring tribes on both sides of the line inviting them to a final council to be ld about the 1st of May. In answer to this evitation, it is stated on good authority, that about sixty lodges of Assinibolces have already crossed the The Gros Ventres, all but some forty lodges, bay: also disappeared. The hostiles have and the latter have left there.

DIMEDIATE ACTION NEEDED. It is thought that immediate action is called for for the detence of the frontier. The intelligence also comes that Sitting Roll had his war dance or medicine odge, and that Indians of various tribes participated

I PRISING OF THE BANNOCK INDIANS.

WASHINGTON, June 1, 1878. The War Dejartment to-day received a despatch confirming the fresh report of the uprising of the Indians and their wounding severely the locality to protect the settlers, but will not make any attack on the Indians, as the force be sent to aid them there, the nearest being those on Colombia River, whose presence is needed among the ladians there as much as it is among the

THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION.

[BY TELEGR PH TO THE HERALD.]

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 1, 1878 patches confirm the official news that cobedo has captured two small towns and twentyscobed has captured we small towns and twenty.
Swe of Colonel Nuncio's men, including an officer.
Colonel Nuncio, w th 200 men, regular troops, is advancing by forced marches on Escob.do, who is in Sarage.s. Intelligence of a battle between the federal forces and the Lordiet revolutionists is hourly beared for

WEST POINT EXAMINATION.

POTGREEPAIR, N. Y., June 1, 1878. The annual June examinations at West Point com-

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PREPARING FOR THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

IBY CABLE TO THE HERALD. 1 Paris, June 1, 1878.

There was a good deal of croaking by the timid about the possibilities of disturbance in the celebration of the centenary of Voltaire on Thursday last. The great man whom the advanced thinkers were getting. ready to honor might, if he knew anything about it, have felt complimented at the stir they were making about him, for he came with a sword which was to be more potent in the end than that of the Corsican, and people who wield lethal weapons have a pardonable pride in finding out, by the howls of their adversaries, that their blows tell.

UNACKNOWLEDGED OBLIGATIONS

The tremendous influence of Voltaire upon French thought is something you cannot rake together and look at it in the lump. It is diffused and disguised in a hundred different ways, and it would surprise most of the haters of his name if they only saw how much even they are indebted to him for precision in research, broadness of view on many questions, and the sentiment of ordered liberty which, they being in the minority, permits them to live. Yet some of the clerical party here blame him for everything that goes wrong, just as Hugo makes Gavroche sing: -

Je suis tombé par terre;

In view of all this I think it was sheer ingratitude for the clericals first to declare in terror that Jacobinism was to take a new life on the 30th of May; then, seeing everybody laughing at them, to demand that the impious Arouet should be put down by the government, and then, as the government was not moved by their exhortations, to get up a commemoration of legitimists of her day gave over to the English to be roasted alive, was rather a weak foil to play against the author of "La Pucelle;" but the legitimists are badly off in the philosophic line, and the bloodless battle between the Maid of Orleans in her armor and the Sage of Ferney in his cynicism was the result. EVERYTHING PEACEPUL.

The Voltairians went to the theatre and the circus, and the Joanists went to church : the Voltairians listened to blazing orators waxing eloquent and the Joanists became eloquent looking at blazing wax. It was "the church taper against the light of progress, contrast suggestive!" as Victor Hugo would say in his lurid way of putting simple things. However, everything went off quietly-explatory tapers and oratorical rockets-and what is also gratifying, the observance of the day brought the greatest crowd and the highest receipts yet to the Great Exhibition.

A GREAT DAY AT THE EXHIBITION.

That was a good way to honor the memory of Voltaire, who had a good deal to say in his time of the functions of matter and the triumphs of human skill. There were 132,000 admissions to the great fair on the Champ de Mars, and they certainly were not a very dangerous looking crowd that roamed about and ate their lunches in honor of Voltaire amid the wonders of industry and art. They were not as dainty as the people sulking up in the Faubourg St. Germain or protesting against Voltaire by the innocent method of going to church, but they were the bone and sinew of the French nation.

A SUCCESS FOR PARIS.

The registered arrivals of visitors in Paris are still on the increase. From the official figures I learn that the number of furnished apartments demanded and occupied during the first fortnight of the month of May was 120,664. To-day they are 123,000. One would imagine that with such an inrush of visitors nobody in Paris would object to a centenary of anybody, so long as it brought the people out.

ART PEATURES. The Exhibition continues to develop fresh features of interest. I was permitted. to get a glimpse of a portion of the art

will be opened on Monday-namely, the galleries of Retrospective Art. It will be one of the most interesting portions of the Exhibition. The Russian and Spanish art collections are now open, and they are both remarkable, the latter particularly so. THE AMERICAN DEPARTMENT.

I am afraid you are tired of hearing me say that the American section is nearly complete, but this time will probably be the last. Here, certainly, is a sign; the United States sailors who rendered such efficient aid in putting things in order have returned to their ships at Havre.

THE EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT.

The American collection of educational appliances is installed and embraces contributions from 150 exhibitors, besides specimens of all the school and college books used in the United States. It comprises models of some of the colleges and schools themselves and illustrations of the works of the pupils. The exhibit is one of the most complete and interesting in the whole department.

ATTRACTIVE AMERICAN EXHIBITS. The handsome street cars exhibited by John Stephenson, of New York, are attracting much admiration. The curious ditching machine sent by Senator Randolph, of New Jersey, is also eagerly examined. The fine display of iron work by Senator Barnum, of Connecticut, is one of the most attractive things for manufacturers in the whole exhibition.

PACIFIC COAST ORES.

The mineral collection from the Pacific coast has at last reached Paris. Commissioner McCormick has made room for it in the agricultural building. It will be classified and arranged by Professor Hanks, of ACRICULTURAL HALT

Our agricultural products are fortunate in their location. The American agricultural exhibition is much larger and better than that erected by the United States at the exhibition of 1876. It occupies 30,000 square feet. The entire space is filled with exhibits of the most interesting character. THE GOVERNMENT EXHIBIT.

In the centre stands the ornamental structure sent from Washington by the Agricultural Department. It is loaded with agricultural products, attractively arranged, while rows of cases on each side, also sent from Washington, are filled with grains, fruits, specimens of native wood and grapes.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Among the exhibits in the Agricultural Department is a great variety of agricultural implements from McCormick, of Chicago; Wood, of Hoosic Falls ; Osborn, of Auburn ; Adriance, Platt & Co., of New York ; the Johnston Harvester Company, and the Eagle Company.

MORE MONEY WANTED.

The agricultural building has cost \$20,000 and the exrious façade to the American section in the Avenue of Nations \$10,000. Owunexpected but expenditures Commissioner McCormick has notified the State Department that an additional appropriation will be required.

KEEPING UP THE PUN.

The American colony, as usual, contributes its share to the general festivities, which continue without sign of abatement. Parties, dinners, receptions, balls, private theatricals are given with a generosity and attended with a pertinacity that is wonder-

GENERAL GRANT FIGHTING IT OUT.

General Grant is the hardest worked man I know of. What between dinners, soirées, marriages and christenings, he is busier than ever he was at the White House. He is growing visibly thinner upon it, and unless he goes away soon there will be nothing left of him for a third Presidential cam-

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Last night the Avenue de l'Opéra was lit up entirely by the electric light. This street is becoming the great American centre. The New York Assurance Company has just taken magnificent offices in it.

GETTING READY FOR THE FOURTH.

A meeting of the leading Americans here was held, by invitation, at the Legation, on Friday, to consider the best means of celebrating the Fourth of July. After a brief discussion it was decided that the fete should be given at the Pre Catelan, on the plan of that given during Mr. Bigelow's mission here. The Pré Catelan is a delightful little spot in the Bois de Boule-gne, and is a finely laid out public garden, just the place where a select

and cosy fête can be held in the summer

time, and where the patriotic tendency to

fireworks can be indulged in to an unlim-

ited extent, and where cooling beverages will not fail. THE COMMITTEE. The following gentlemen were named as committee to make preparations -Dr. Johnston, Dr. Evans, and Messrs. Phelan, Seligman and Harjes.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, June 2-1 A. M.

For the South Atlantic States, stationary or slightly lower pressure, northeast to southeast winds, slightly For the Gulf States, Tennessee and the Oble Valley display, which is not quite ready, but | renerally lower pressure. southwest to south

winds, stationary to rising temperature and increa ing cloudiness, followed from the east district to the southwest by rain areas.

For the Middle Atlantic States and New En; land, falling barometer, easterly to southerly winds and generally warmer, partly cloudy and clear weather, preceded along the Middle Atlantic coast by occasional light rains and northeasterly winds.

The rivers continue nearly stationary. Cautionary signals continue at New York, Sandy Hook, Barnegat, Atlantic City, Cape May, Cape Henry, Kitty Hawk, Cape Haiters, Cape Lookout, Duluth, Chicago, Milwaukee and Section One, and are ordered for Marquette, Escanaba, Ludington and

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY. The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year as indicated by the thermometer at Huduut's pharmacy, HERALD Building, No. 218 Broadway :-

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, of Elmira; G. Wiley Wells, of Mississippi, and Moses Kimball, of Boston, are at the St. Nicholas, Judge O. A. Lochrane, o Georgia, and Senator Stephen H. Wendover, of Stuyvesant, N. Y., are at the St James. Walbridge A Field and Judge Hartley Williams, of Massachu etts and John C. New, of Indiana, are at the Fifth Avenue Captain Kennedy, of the steamship City of Berlin, and E. S. Iuman and Alfred Allen, of the Iuman Steam ship line, are at the Rossmore

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